NOT SO BADLY HURT.

trestle at the south end Tuesday after-

patient at the City hospital, could not

between covers until afternoon.

ished enough for his misdemeanors.

inmarried, and a native of Brattleboro.

"LADY WASHINGTON" PRESENT

As Well as Many Other Colonial Person-

ages at Woman's Club Party.

Knights of Pythias hall yesterday after-

was darkened and then artificially light-

ed, was very beautiful, with patriotic

windows and over the serving table, a

photograph of the illustrious George hav-

the costume of ye olden time were intro-

duced to the noted party and later min-

gled with the guests of the afternoon.

especially pretty feature of the affair.

A program which was much enjoyed

ncluded a vocal trio by Mrs. Will Hol-

Refreshments of Washington pie, sug-

ared doughnuts and tea were served and

food sale was held at the close of the

TALK OF THE TOWN

To-morrow being a holiday, the Ald

rich library will be closed. The story-

telling classes will be resumed Saturday

afternoons. Miss Jenkins' teacher train-

ing class of Goddard will have charge

Gardner, the flying guard on the Colby

academy team, who is declared by many

to be one of the fastest guards in pre

paratory circles in New Hampshire or

Vermont, was unable to play against

Goddard last evening, as he was injured

on the preceding night in the contest

with Montpelier and had to retire from

the game. The accident occurred as he

slid into the corner striking his heads in

After having a physician treat the mem-ber he, together with the Colby academy

coach, left for New London, N. H., where

Gardner will be under treatment until

A horse said to be owned by a Montpe-

lier junk dealer met with a peculiar acci-

which caused its death within a few min-

driver, as he went into one of the build-

wander down the road until nearly op-

posite D. A. Perry's residence. There the

A unique and enjoyable entertainment

was given last evening at the Congrega-

tional church by George L. Hasseltine of

Montpelier, under the auspices of the

Philathea class. For two hours Mr. Has-

seltine entertained his audience with a

program entitled, "The Sunny Side of

the Road." He disclaims any pretense

of being a lecturer, but aims in the time

allotted him to make his hearers look on

the lighter and brighter side of life.

hearty response he won from his audi-

ence. With anecdotes, monologues and

songs, some of which were original, he

entertained well, accompanying himself

at the piano in several selections. Mr.

Hasseltine sees the funny side of things

French Guns Were Effective Northwest

Paris, Feb. 21.—The official communi-

"Our batteries shattered the German

"A German airplane was brought down

usual artillery fighting occurred to-day."

trenches northwest of Hill 304. There

of Hill 304.

add to their treasury.

That he succeeded was proven by the

Dr. Barr of Cottage street was

the injured eye is better.

snow and floundered to

ing draped over it.

ladies' trio.

Woman's club

noon, struck on the ice and lived to boast

BARRE, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1917.

TRANSPORT DESTROYED

Italian Vessel Was Said to Be Crowded with Men

WENT DOWN IN MEDITERRANEAN

Several Other Ships Reported by Berlin as Submarine Victims

Berlin (by wireless), Feb. 21.-A large number of hostile vessels, among them an Italian transport crowded with men, have been sunk in the barred zone in the Medterranean during the past few days, the Overseas News agency an nounces. Among the ships as enumerated by the agency are two armed steamers of 3,000 and 4,500 tons, respectively, with important cargoes for Saloniki.

The Italian steamer Oceana of 4,200

Aphrodite of 600 tons, with iron for Italy were victims.

The newspapers, observes the agency, note that the real submarine successes have undoubtedly have been much larger as a majority of the submarines have Gibraltar when she was destroyed 30 not yet reported. In addition, the par-miles off Fastnet. alysis of neutral navigation must be taken into consideration.

SWEDEN PROTESTS SINKING OF SHIP

Motor Vessel Was Laden with Saltpeter for Swedish Farmers.

Stockholm, via London, Feb. 21.—The Swedish government has asked Berlin tons, coal, Glasgow to Gibraltar, sunk for particulars of the sinking of the Swedish motor ship Hugo Hamilton. Fastnet. Carried neither gus nor wire-The vessel, which was bought from her less. Stopped engines upon first shot, Norwegian owners and was making her first trip under the Swedish flag, was bringing 4,000 tons of Chile saltpeter of aid. Weather heavy; swells, light mothers pushed their children aside in from Valparaiso and was consigned to wind, clear sky, boats rescued 1:30 a. the Swedish Farmers' association. Her arrival was eagerly awaited because the stock of saltpeter in Sweden is virtually exhausted and there is a general scarcity of fertilizer.

The Hugo Hamilton carried a crew of more than 30 and had on board the two young sons of the catain. The Dagbladt says:

"The fact that the vessel was coming home from Chile renders it probable the German proclamation of the new sea war zone. Illegality of the sinking is

Swedish sense of justice cannot let itself be satisfied with the declaration that the vessel, coming from a remote port, was inside the war zone and hence must take its chances regardless of whether the captain had knowledge of the new dangers. Nor can an eventual money indemnity make the damage good, since he shipped on the Dalbeatic recently. at the present time it was precisely saltpeter and not money that the Swedish

farmers needed." The Swedish government has also pro tested against the sinking of the Swedish steamship Varing, 2,296 tons, which was reported destroyed on Feb. 8.

FLAG NOT HAULED DOWN.

Reported Incident.

Denial Made by Berlin Government

Berlin, Feb. 18, by wireless to Sayville. Feb. 21.—The question of hauling down the American flag on the American legation at Brussels has never been discussed between Whitlock, American ambassador, and any member of the German administration, the Overseas agency says in an announcement made yesterday. The agency annoucemet says:

Brand Whitlock, the American minister at Brussels, with all his staff continue work for the relief commission. After the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States, the governor-general made it known to the minister that the continuance of his philanthropic work for the commission would be welcomed. The flag on the building occupied by the American minister was never hauled down.

"The minister never discussed this ques tion with any member of the German administration. Apparently his only discussion of it was with the Spanish minister, who replied that Minister Whitlock could fly the flag as long as he continued he work. The entire question is now of no practical importance, as the minister is keeping on with the work."

SERVICE FOR FUNSTON.

Was Held at San Antonio and Body Taken to San Francisco.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 21 .- A funeral service of military simplicity in which regulars at Fort Sam Houston, national guardsmen at Camp Wilson, and thousends of civilians from San Antonio joined, was held yesterday afternoon for Mass., but was bought by local parties the late Major-General Frederick Funston, commander of the southern depart ment, whose sudden death occurred Monday night from a heart affection.

The honor paid the dead general here was the placing of his body within the Alamo, the first time that historic struc ture has been used for such a purpose infantry formed a guard, a file of people passed in and out of the building from 5 o'clock until nightfall.

A continual procession filed in and out gain entrance. Accompanied by an honor of our small advanced posts south of Le the hole it had made. The two crafts cation issued by the war office last night Hartland did not think that all the womguard of C company, 37th infantry, the Transloy. casket was taken last night to the Southern Pacific station, where it was placed in an observation car. In the car sur- east of Ypres and did considerable damrounded with flowers and with two sol- age to his defenses. diers standing at attention by the casket. the body will make the journey to San southwest of Wythschaete. No damage special train left the station at 8:45. Wythschaete with good effect."

REPORTED SUNK DURING 24 HOURS

Dispatches from various sources to-day added a dozen ships to those sunk as the result of Teutonic submarine operations. A dispatch from Berlin claimed the sinking of six vessels, three of which were unnamed, with an aggregate tonnage of 15,500.

Paris officially reports the sink-ing of five vessels and although none were positively identifiable, it is indicated that the aggregate tonnage is not less than 13,000

In addition, Lloyds reports the sinking of an 1,800-ton steamer, so that the total tonnage of all reported sinkings aggregates about

Reports from the various war fronts describe only actions of minor importance.

TWO AMERICANS ON SHELLED SHIP

Glasgow for Gilbraltar, Was Destroyed Off Fastnet,

London, Feb. 21.-The Norwegian collier Dalbeatie, from Glasgow to Gibraltons, the French steamer Moventaux of were John Guerre of Los Angeles and amined. 200 tons and the French sailing vessel Frank Wood of Keene, N. H. The latter is suffering from bronchitis, aggravated by his exposure of 13 hours in the ship's 2,000 RUMANIAN

> The Dalbeatie was a vessel of 1,327 tons. She was bound from Glasgow to

It is declared that the collier was shelled while the crew was taking to the boats.

Consul Frost Cables.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Consul Frost cabled the state department yesterday that two native Americans were aboard the Dalbeatie when it was sunk by shell fire last Saturday. The dispatch follows:

"Norwegian steamship Dalbeatie, 819 scoped

m., 18th, after burning flares. "Two native Americans, Frank Wood, John Guerre, of whom former is in hos- teeth and finger nails. Others became pital at Schull, acute bronchitis contracted prior to disaster, but aggravated Then the ammunition aboard the train

by exposure.
"Am mailing affidavit from master and Guerre."

WELL KNOWN IN KEENE.

Frank Wood Left New Hampahire Town rying Rumanian refugees to Russia. Last Summer.

one of the two Americans on the Nor wegian collier, Dalbeatie, sunk off Fast net, is a member of a well known Keene Fred H. Wood of Taylor street.

Frank, who is 20 years of age, left here last summer, and it is believed Fred H. Wood, the young man's fa-

ther, is well known, as he is a traveling which turns out farming implements. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wood, said last their son directly, but described him as a lad of adventurous disposition who Feb. I and 14. might well be attracted by the hazards of the submarine zone.

LIST OF SHIPS SUNK MAKES CONFUSION

Because There Are More Than One Ship of Those Names Mentioned as Sunk

in Paris Announcement.

Paris, Feb. 21.—The sinking of the ollowing vessels was announced officialy to-day: the Minas on Feb. 16, the Skogland and the Guisippe on Feb. 18, the Guido on Feb. 19 and the Rosalie on Feb. 20.

The identity of the vessels listed as sunk in the Paris announcement is not clear. Maritime records list two steamers named Minas, two Skoglans, three named Guiseppe and but two named Guisippe. There is a British steamer Rosalie and also a small American 280; allied, 16; neutral, 26; total, 322. steamer of the same name owned in San

NEWFOUNDLAND SHIP LOST.

The Rose Dorothea Was Destroyed by a German Submarine.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Feb. 21. Captain Bradbury of the Newfoundland advertised campaign of ruthless murder schooner Rose Dorothea reported to its on the high seas on which Germany has owners to-day that the vessel was sunk by a German submarine. The crew were than one ship for every 100 which has landed at Lisbon. The London despatches arrived or left British ports during the vesterday gave the schooner's name as two weeks from Feb. 1 to Feb. 14." yesterday gave the schooner's name as the Dorothy.

The schooner was returning here from Oporto, Portugal, with fishery salt. She

RUSHED BRITISH TRENCH

Germans Gained Success South of Le Transley.

London, Feb. 21.-The British official There, while men from the Nineteenth communication dealing with the fighting in France issued last night says Under cover of a heavy bombardment which completely destroyed our trench. strong enemy detachments, assisted by and sink if the ship backed away, or of the building and many were unable to flammenwerfer, last evening rushed one dered that the vessel's nose be kept in

> "We entered the enemy's positions during the night east of Armentieres and aid.

The enemy blew a mine vesterday

46 AMERICANS REACH ZURICH

After Being Held Up a Week cleared up to day, when the police recognized him as Michael A. Howe of Brattleboro. The broken back which Howe thorities

WERE U. S. CONSULS AND GOVT. AGENTS his release was ordered from the hospital this forenoon. Nurses, however,

Their Baggage and Papers Had to Be Examined Closely

Zurich, via Paris, Feb. 21 .- A score of United States consuls and government have decided to arrest him on another insisted of 46 persons who had gradually assembled in Munich, from which town tar, was sunk by shellfire on Saturday. they departed yesterday morning after To-day he was more composed and when Two Americans were on board her. They their baggage and papers had been ex-

REFUGEES KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Fire Broke Out After Cars Were Tele scoped and People Were Thrown into Terrible Panic.

Berlin (by wireless), Feb. 21.-Approximately 2,000 persons were killed in a recent railroad accident near Chirurcha in northern Rumania, according to the Mosow newspaper Ruuskoye, as quoted by the Overseas News agency. The train jumped the track and the cars were tele-

Reads the summarized account as giv-

their efforts to save themselves. Men pushed women into the fire, women and men attacking each other with their crazed and ran into the burning cars. began exploding, killing many persons.

The Overseas agency statement of Jan. 28 reported that more than 100 Rumani ans of high rank were killed in the Chirurcha train wreck. The train was car-

Keene, N. H., Feb. 21.-Frank Wood, ONE SHIP IN A HUNDRED SUNK BY SUBMARINES

British Embassy in Washington Makes Statement Regarding Sea Warfare Since Feb. 1.

Washington, Feb. 21.-The British em bassy issued a statement last night anman, representing a manufacturing firm, nouncing that Germany's widely advertised campaign of "ruthless murder on the high seas" resulted in the loss of night that they had heard nothing from less than one ship in every hundred plying in or out of British ports between

"The German wireless press messages, said the statement, "since the German declaration of indiscriminate submarine warfare against merchant shipping within a zone round the United Kingdom and France, have been confined to advertising achievements of German submarines:

"Claims to have paralyzed the mercantile marine activity of the allies, and more particularly that of Britain, have appeared, together with hints at a vast increase in the number of German subma-

rines so employed. "During the period in question, the following are the figures of ships which have arrived and sailed from ports in the utes. The animal had been left in the United Kingdom:

"Date Feb. 1 to Feb. 14-"Arrivals: British, 4,053; allied, 227; neutral, 497; total, 4,777.

"Sailings: British, 3,928; allied, 225; neutral, 361; total, 4.514. "Daily average between Feb. 1 and 14-Arrivals: British, 290; allied, 16; neutral, 25; total, 341. Sailings: British,

"It should be remembered, however, that total of arrivals and departures do and local coastwise traffic, nor craft of the place until the horse had died. under 100 tons burden. Omitting these and comparing totals of those sunk with the totals of arrivals and departures, it is interesting to note that the widely embarked has resulted in a loss of less

THIRTEEN INJURED.

When Steamer Smashed Into Ferryboat Off New York.

New York, Feb. 21.-Thirteen persons were injured last night when the Spanish steamship Joaquin Mumbru, swinging to mid-stream from her North river dock, crashed into the ferryboat Scandinavian bound for Hoboken with 75 pas sengers. The bow of the ship was driven several feet into the side of the ferryboat below the water line.

The captain of the Joaquin Mumbru, fearing the ferryboat might fill quickly drifted for half a mile in this position read: before a fleet of tug boats came to their

The Joaquin Mumbru, outbound for were intermittent artillery actions at Barcelona with a cargo of sugar, pro- several points along the front. ceeded on her way after an examination showing she was unhurt. The ferryboat by our special guns south of Cerney, Two Capt. Fitzhugh Lee. General resulted. We bombarded enemy trenches although leaking badly, was towed to its German attempts against the Belgian Funston's able, a sergeant and nine enduring the day in the neighborhood of Hoboken pier after the passengers had posts south of Sicenstracte were relisted men will accompany the body. The Sailly-Saillisel, La Bassce, Messines and been removed. None of the injured are pulsed in the course of the night. The expected to die.

But Michael A. Howe's Imagination Suf-MAY BE KILLED Mystery surrounding the identity of the man who fell 25 feet from a railroad

recklessly of bearing a charmed life, was House Debated the Metzger Measure for an Hour said he sustained exists only as a figand a Half ment or a fracture of the imagination, and Dr. W. E. Lazell, who attended the

locate any grievous injuries. Indeed,
Michael made such amazing strides
toward recovering his former poise that FOR REFRESHMENT had not done with drying the patient's clothes, and it was decided to keep him

Majority of the Committee Within a month, Mr. Howe has served two sentences in the county jail for in-Was Against the toxication, and the bridge chapter in his career followed by two days his latest release from that institution. So closely Bill does the case run in parallel to that of

the famous man who was stricken on the pier at Leith, that the police, evidently The Vermont House debated for an Norwegian Collier Dalbeatie, Bound from agents with their families reached Zurich toxication charge. Howe was committed vote for presidential electors and, dinner the wards as follows: Ward one 7, fully appealed to the state industrial last night after having spent a more or less anxious week awaiting permission to leave Germany. The arrivals con-An officer hovered over his bed last night tions committee against the bill, together and at times Michael waxed eloquent with a minority report in favor. The committee stood ten to five. The sentiment this forenoon seemed to be slightly informed that the police would have more of his company, he sorrowfully ex-pressed the opinion that he had been punin opposition to the measure.

Mr. Edson of Peacham, for the minority, said the bill ought to pass. Mr. Barrett of Cabot opposed its passage, while Mr. Metzger of Randolph strongly urged record says that Howe is 40 years old, the House to overturn the majority report and go on record in favor of giving he women the right to vote for electors. Mr. Condon of Pittsford was opposed to woman's suffrage. Mr. Stearns of Bur-lington was for free suffrage. Mr. La-Fleur of Middlebury asked for enlightenment from the committee as to the ma-The Lady Washington party given by jority report; Mr. Phelps of Fair Haven explained the committee's action. Mr. noon was a most enjoyable event and over 100 members of the club and their Bond of Searsburg favored the vote for women. Mr. Howland of Barre City was in favor of suffrage. Mr. LaFleur of Middlebury was for extending the rights guests were present. The hall, which of full suffrage. Mr. Phelps of Fair Haven defended the committee's action in a colors draped from chandeliers, in the strong speech favoring the bill. Mr. Fenton of Rutland City said that the bill should not pass. Mr. Moore of Ludlow ing a place of honor, American flags be-

favored the bill. The House passed the House bill 145, George and Martha were both there requiring the commissioner of taxes to and marched in with their pages, after furnish certain notices to licensees herewhich a procession of ladies dressed in tofore furnished by the board of license commissioners. On motion of Mr. Cudworth of Londonderry, the bill was amended that "the commissioner of taxes Eight of these took part in a minuet, an may upon complaint of a board of license den, Mrs. W. H. Gale and Miss Glee passed H. 320 and H. 335, relating to evi- brother, Henry Petrie, of Glenwood avedences of money loan, written or en-dorsed at an indeterminate conditional William Wright of Forsythe place, left Wood; solo, Miss Glee Wood; violin solo, Mrs. Edwin Bruce, with piano accompaniment by Miss Mildred Phelps; read- rate and relating to exemptions from ng. Miss Eva-Annie Bisbee; the minuet; taxation (as amended exempting gasoline

machines not used for hire). New Bills in Senate. The following bills were introduced in

By Senator Dimond of Bennington, an act to amend section 626 of the public statutes, relating to exemption of lands sold for taxes. (Provides same rights for mortgagee, if lands are mortgaged, their representatives or assigns, as the owner).

By Senator Vilas of Chittenden, an act to amend section 56 of the public statutes, to repeal section 60 of the public statutes, to abolish the office of the judge of probate for the district of Fair Haven, to extend the jurisdiction of the judge of probate of the Rutland district over a district comprising Rutland county and to increase the salary of the judge of the Rutland district by amending section 6220 of the public statutes. (Consolidates probate offices in Rutland county by abolishing Fair Haven district and making salary of Rutland probate judge

a way that severely injured his left eye. By Senator Eddy of Windham, by request, an act to provide for a recount of votes in town and city elections. (Within ten days after election a candidate desiring a recount shall file a petition with town or city clerk setting forth under oath that he is informed and bedent yesterday on the Montpelier road, lieves a mistake or fraud has been committed and requesting a recount. to be made by board of civil authority highway north of the greenhouse by the or city council, and aggrieved candidate ings to gather some collateral which he files a bond to cover costs of appeal.

54-Hour Law Changed.

had purchased. The horse commenced to horse turned from the road and started to rub against a tree and in doing this years of age, and women, shall not be at services this evening at 7:30 o'clock, the right of appeal to applicants for perhe tangled his feet in the great depth of the ground, atres, laundries, bakeries, printing, cloth- devotion on Friday and Sunday evenings before the council. Also, much of the breaking a leg and receiving internal innot include fishing vessels, coastwise immediately summoned but did not reach lishments, botels or restaurants, stores, at St. Monica's have heard the pastoral whereby the inspector is to report monthhandise, express or transportation com- by Rt. Rev. J. J. Rice, bishop of the panies more than nine hours a day or 54 diocese of Burlington.

Boyce & Robinson, a street sprinkling assessment of \$2.43, for water shed by recognized it. The supporters of the bill from the use of fresh meat; but in vir. is owned by McAllister & Boyce, who agreed to accept amendments so that he tue of an indult given by the pope in had paid the assessment too. The lease tels, restaurants, and public service com- 1908 to the archbishops and bishops in held by the Salvation Army for the use

> bill. Others who favored it of Ludlow, Senator Taylor of Windham, and Indian missions will be taken on the sion to move a lean-to on Merchant and Alexander Ironside of Barre, secre- first Sunday in Lent, Feb. 25. and helps others to do the same. The tary of the Vermont branch of the Amer- At the Church of the Good Shepherd the building inspector and on the recomposed the hotel and restaurant clause, munion. GERMAN BATTERIES SHATTERED. Harry Daniels of East Montpelier evening prayer and a sermon at 7:30 pairs to a storehouse in the south end. thought the bill discriminated against o'clock. women workers, and N. D. Phelps of Parre asked how a merchant could run his business profitably if the bill became a law. Representative H. T. Dunbar of workers favored the bill. Representawhy the domestic worker was not considered and how the bill would affect the summer college workers.

Consolidation Bill Triumphs. With one exception all attempts to

ropose to the House to amend the ad-(Continued on eighth page)

25 NEW VOTERS ON BARRE LIST

Many Other Changes Were Made By the Board of Civil Authority at First Meeting Last Evening.

Twenty-five new names, borne in large part by men who never before have ex-ercised the franchise in America, were added to the check list at the first meet ing of the board of civil authority last evening. The members of the board convened in the court from at city hall soon after 8 o'clock and for upward of two hours they were busy with the revision that must be made before the check lists are distributed among the several polling places for use on election day. Frank G. Howland presided and 14 members of the board were present. the board were present.

Of the 25 who are to vote in Barre

for the first time next month, a large majority have received their naturali zation papers since the last spring elec-tion. There are a few who have moved to Barre from other towns and others yet are young men who have attained their majority in the past year. Outside of the additions, 68 changes were made. mostly at the request of appellants who hour and a half this forenoon the Metz- have moved from one ward to another ger bill to grant to women the right to during the year. They are divided among when any of its employes have success ward two 8, ward three 19, ward four the city clerk was directed to notify 145 persons to appear before the board and show why their names should not be stricken from the list. In this total ing, when the city clerk was directed to are many who are known to have left draft a resolution embodying some of the the city, others who voted last year and | features to be incorporated in the insurare disqualified for various reasons from ance fund and report at the meeting exercising the franchise this year. A next week. If the project is completed, number of erasures were made because it is believed that Barre will be the first of death and if the present indications municipality in Vermont to create an inare borne out, a big hole in the check surance fund of its own in the matter of list will have been made when the board

has finally adjourned. Whether or not the new voters who are to register at the next two meetings will be numerous enough to offset the decimation caused by death, removal and tax delinquencies is problematical, although it is thought a goodly number of recently naturalized citizens who intend to register did not appear last night. The next meeting of the board will be held in the court room Friday evening at 7 o'clock, adjournment to that hour having taken last night. The final meeting will be held on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 28, and after that the revised lists will be turned over to the printer.

FORMERLY OF BARRE.

George D. Petrie Was Well Known as Ball Player in Barre.

George D. Petrie, formerly a Barre granitecutter and for some years prominent in baseball circles in this city, passed away at his home in Conway commissioners by written notices to each Center, N. H., Monday night, according licensee, forbid, etc." The House also to a telegram received yesterday by his for Conway this morning. Mr. Petrie had been in declining health for the past two years. He leaves his wife and two not already mentioned include two sis-

local granite manufacturing plants for traffic is concerned. years ago. In the days when one of the best independent baseball teams in Vermont flourished in Barre, Mr. Petrie was one of the mainstays and enjoyed a considerable reputation in this section, both as a pitcher and catcher in the national

Funeral services will be held to-mor row and the interment will be made in the cemetery at Conway Center.

pastime.

LENT BEGINS.

Two Barre Churches Make Observance with Special Services. Ash Wednesday's observance in Barre

was confined largely to the adherents of two churches, Catholics and Episcopalians gathering in their houses of worship for services significant of the beginning of Lent. A large congregation filled St. may appeal to county court, providing be Monica's church at 8 o'clock this morning, when the pastor, Rev. P. M. McKen- The sectional amendments were drafted na, officiated at the blessing and distri-The act introduced by Haynes of Or- bution of ashes and this ancient rite attorney before their submission to the ange, providing that children under 18 of the Catholic church will be repeated council. employed in theatres, moving picture the- Fr. McKenna has arranged for special mits is granted, all appeals to be brought ing, dressmaking or millinery establish- during the holy season. In connection red tape growing out of minor permits ments, manicure or hairdressing estab- with the Lenten observance, parishioners issued, is removed through a provision telegraph or telephone companies, mer-letter issued in accordance with custom ly, inktend of weekly.

close of the public hearing last evening a fast day of obligation, and the precept the cart along a Keith avenue frontage that even its own father would not have of fasting implies also that of abstinence was rehated. panies should not be included within the the United States, certain dispensations, of its barracks in the old city building scope of the act and to have the time of which the diocesan congregations have was continued for another year when it limit a ten-hour day and a 55-hour week. been advised, are granted. The church was reported that the Army people had A delegation of anti-suffrage workers, also excuses from the obligation of fast-squared certain accounts growing out of including Mrs. George Smilie and Mrs. ing, but not of abstinence from meat back rent charges. The financial state Frank Lowe of Montpelier, supported the flesh, classes of persons set forth in the ment of the water superintendent for were Rev. pastoral. The annual collection for the January was read and accepted. A re-Fraser Metzger of Randolph, E. E. Moore propagation of the faith and the Negro quest from Mrs. Nellie Reid for permis

Philathea class will realize a tidy sum to ican Federation of Labor. Representating forenoon at 10:30 o'clock, the rective W. S. Penton of Rutland City, Fuller tor. Rev. W. J. M. Beattie, officiated at were issued to F. D. Beckley, to remodel C. Smith of St. Albans and others op- a special celebration of the holy com- a roof at 12 Seminary street and to This evening there will be

GRANITEVILLE.

The friends of A. L. Foster have filed papers for him for selectman in Barre Town and the voters will make no mistive W. H. Root of Bennington asked take in voting for him, for he is the man for payment: Street department payfor good roads and a general clean-up.-

> after making a visit of several days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Guy Bancroft 88.21, fire account: \$1 for Martin Riley. of Worcester.

CITY TO HAVE LIABILITY FUND

From Which to Pay Its Employes After a Successful Appeal to State Board

IN EARLY STAGES

Proposals Wer onsidered at the Co Meeting I Night

A liability insurance fund from which the city may draw compensation money accident board is to be created if the present plan of the city council attains fruition. Action looking toward the coning, when the city clerk was directed to workingmen's compensation.

The proposal to create such a fund was born out of the proceedings instituted by James F. Spencer, a street department employe, who is said to have received in-juries while alighting from an auto truck owned by the city in July, 1915. Spencer carried his case before the industrial accident board and after a hearing the city was directed to pay expenses incurred by Spencer immediately after the accident and to compensate him in a fixed sum for a certain number of weeks. Among the bills submitted for approval earlier in the meeting last night were statements from the physician who attended Spencer and from the City hospital, where the man was confined with a leg fracture. Incidentally, a warrant for \$168 in Spencer's favor was approved. the sum representing the compensation due the man to date. The doctor's bill amounted to \$45 and \$26 represented the charge made by the hospital.

Thus far the council is dealing only with the germ of the plan, but the clerk's resolution, when it is submitted to the ity fathers, is expected to furnish subect matter for debate and if all works well, it is hoped to have the fund set

aside within a few months. More evidence for the critics charging the street department with 17 varieties of "frightfulness" in road building and unbuilding was at hand when a complaint entered by Mrs. C. S. Wallace children, a daughter, Alura, and a son, Harold. Mrs. Helen Petrie of Barre is his mother and Miss Lena Petrie, also of the city is a sister. Other relatives the street department's representatives of this city, is a sister. Other relatives entered the avenue last summer with the ters, Mrs. James Hersey of Boston, and an effective embargo on team traffic Mrs. Elsie Johnston of Boston, and two there. Furthermore, it was claimed that brothers, Alex. Petrie of Ware, Mass. the principal property holder on the aveand William Petrie of Greenwich, Mass.

The deceased was around 40 years old and passed Lis youth and young manbood in Barre. Here he learned the granhood in Barre. Here he learned the gran- vinced him that the avenue is impasitecutter's trade and was employed in sable so far as team and automobile some time before leaving home eighteen statement was not refuted and on a motion made by Alderman Reynolds the complaint was referred to the street com mittee with instructions to investigate

and report at the next meeting.

Without a dissenting vote, a resolution empowering the mayor, the city treasurer and the chairman of the finance committee to negotiate a temporary loan not to exceed \$48,000, in anticipation of the 1917 taxes, was passed to a second reading. Those receiving the authority are also directed in the resolution to is sue notes to be dated Aug. 10, 1917. It was explained that a small portion of the money will be needed in March to pay current bills and that an additional advantage may accrue to the unusually early floating of the loan if the money market happens to be easy around March 1. Ordinance amendments affecting the conduct of the wiring department, discussed last week, were read by the clerk and passed to a second reading. by the clerk and approved by the city

In the proposed amendments

On a reasonable representation from It developed that the land street and make repairs was referred to George Straiton, who desires to make re-

Wiring permits were granted the following applicants: Montpelier & Barre Light & Power Co., three meters: J. B. Sanguinetti & Co., two lights; Howland Bros. & Cave, three fixtures; J. J. Lumb & Co., to install a motor; J. E. Ward. four lights; Mrs. C.R. Wood, two fixtures, roll \$195.82 street, sewer, health, sidewalk and election accounts; water de-partment payroll, \$149.73; fire depart Master Joseph Wood returned to his ment payroll, \$127.85; police home on North Main street yesterday ment payroll, 893.64; G. A. Remis, 814. services as junitor: C. E. Catler, labor,

arranging tax list.